morning, whose record of unselfish patm must not go unnoticed. That one was John Duskin, able seaman by his own report, of the cruiser Tacoma. John is a sailor bold and a man of many adventures. In the heat of the morning when men all about him were walking tight lipped and with draggled mien, brave John Duskin, all dressed in his blue sailor togs and white service bonnet, trudged along by the side of the water cart and regaled those nearest him with song and story. A group of untried war correspondents in an automobile stopped long enough to ask John why it was that a sailor should be with an invading army.

"Me, up; oh, just went and got drunk three weeks ago, stayed drunk, woke up and found myself in the middle of this bunch and just stayed with 'em. That's all-stayed with 'em. Pretty good fellows a'right enough, a'right, but I'm the classy kid, I tell you. I'm the classy kid; got money in my jeans and I'm going stay with 'em and see them through this

stay with 'em and see them through this war."

As noon drew near Gen. Bliss had a problem facing him. By the rules that govern this cruel war everything in the line of tactical warfare must begin at 6 c'clock in the morning and stop promptly on the dot of 1 o'clock. Marches must be made, attacks delivered and retreats achieved between those hours only. This is a union war and the umpires have got to get together some time for conferences. So it was that at 12:30 Gen. Bliss's army was stretched out in columns of fours over several miles on the Taunton and Brockton roads and the heavy woods on each side of the heads of the columns offered no place for camping. Orderlies went down the lines behind the commander, passing the tip to captains and wagon drivers that unless the transport of the captains and wagon drivers that unless the transport of the captains and wagon drivers that unless the transport of the captains and wagon drivers that unless the transport of the captains and wagon drivers that unless the transport of the captains and automobiles. The ward and automobiles.

of the columns offered no place for camping. Orderlies went down the lines behind the commander, passing the tip to captains and wagon drivers that unless things were speeded up there would be camping under difficulties this night. It was just at 1 o'clock that Gen. Bliss turned off into a side road a few hundred yards south of the three houses that constitute the city of East Freetown and there established his headquarters. Technically that constituted the end of the march, but all the rest of the army was nically that constituted the end of the march, but all the rest of the army was allowed to come up and take places along the second day's line of defence mapped out by Gen. Bliss. The whole second brigade, comprising the Seventh and Fourteenth Regiments of New York and the Twenty-second Engineers turned off on a cross road below hast Freetown and in a great rolling meadow having on three sides heavy forests of pine and oak, they made their camp.

The four New York batteries of field artillery and one Connecticut battery

artillery and one Connecticut battery shared the New York infantry's camp ground and a troop of the colored cavalry actiled down in a brush cluttered field across the road. Before the afternoon across the road. Before the afternoon was half gone every tent was up in line, the brigade headquarters of Col. Daniel Appleton set up on a rise back of the main evenues of canvas and everything ship shape and tidy as a Dutch housewife's kilchen.

Further along the line on the Brockton Further along the line on the Brockton road the First and Second Connecticut Infantry pitched their camp. The Signal Corps had location higher up on the same road and the First Brigade of the District of Columbia troops completed the horn of a crescent shaped line that was set about the southern end of a chain of unpronounceable names. The was set about the southern end of a chain of unpronounceable names. The minute that headquarters were established the mounted line stringers of the Signal Corps began to get busy. Squads of men on horseback coursed through the woods and along the roads linking up every segment of the main front. At the head of each squad rode one man with a great spool of heavy insulated wire strapped to his saddle. As he rode the wire unwound and the horsemen that followed after, each carrying a long that followed after, each carrying a long pole with a finger of iron on the tip, picked up the wire from the ground and looped it over convenient branches of

pole with a finger of iron on the tip, picked up the wire from the ground and looped it over convenient branches of trees. So fast did the line stringers do their work that their horses could go at a trot. One long loud wail went up to-day from almost every branch of the service in the invading army and from each company of that branch. That wail was directed against the commissariat. Things certainly went wrong with that end of the kilpatrick. The first battalion of the journey up from the ship to the camp at Lunds Corners. Vainly bicycle scouts covered all the roads and went over the surrounding camps with eager eyes. Dinner time came and there was not so much as a stick of peppermint candy in the whole camb. Just at the so much as a stick of peppermint y in the whole camp. Just at the that despair was due to become a sellow of every man in the battalion belated wagon train came into camp. In the battalion belated wagon train came into camp. In the battalion defollowed the main division of the ment and had been shunted to the candy in the whole camp. Just at the time that despair was due to become a bedfellow of every man in the battalion

bedfellow of every man in the battalion the belated wagon train came into camp. It had followed the main division of the regiment and had been shunted to the back lot at regimental headquarters.

The Seventh and the Fourteenth had their share of discomfort too. This afternoon a well known young broker who carries a commission in the Seventh stood in the roadside out of camp and communed aloud with himself. "If that cold cream don't come up with my suit case in just fifteen minutes it will be too late." he was overheard to remark, "and I wilf go raw and bleeding for the rest of the week."

Quartermasters' wagons were not the

of the week."

Quartermasters' wagons were not the only things lost to-day. The wireless wagon of the District of Golumbia Signal Corps and all of its convoy got tangled in the blind roads up near Gen. Wood's headquarters at North Rochester late in the afternoon, and at 10 o'clock to-night it was reported that they had wandered into New Bedford seeking the services of a responsible guide out to the camping grounds of their contingent.

To-morrow the defence of Boston will be further complicated by the injection of a new element into the attack. The Red navy, under the command of Capt.

J. W. Gulick of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, will concentrate off

J. W. Gulick of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, will concentrate off Provincetown, on the tip of Cape Cod. for a concerted attack on the harbor fortifications of Boston. The fleet of about sixteen transports and mine planters, and each representing of course some leviathan of this Red sea fleet, will harry the fortifications at night and there will be some nervous hours spent within the artillery district there.

MANY BRIDGES "BLOWN UP. Blue Army Destroying Approaches to Boston Before Red Army.

BOSTON, Aug. 15 .-- Nothing of moment occurred to-day to disturb the State troops that are at the "front" engaged in the defence of Boston against the 10,000 troops of the Red army. There were no enagements, and only once did the opposing armies get within sight of each other. The Blue army appears to have gained a considerable advantage during the day, for a detachment of the Fighth Infantry under command of Major Graves had just "destroyed" the bridge crossing the Taunton River at West Berkeley when a squadron of the "enemy's" |cavalry galloped up, presumably for the purpose of taking possession of the same structure. When the mounted Reds saw the placards tacked upon the wooden structure they Leziness Seriously Wounds Aston, Acapplied the spur and galloped away in a cloud of dust. Another event during the day was the capture of a private of the

invading army. All the State troops expect to move before morning, as marching orders were sent to each regimental headquarters early this evening and doubtless some of the soldiers will come into contact with and May, and went to live with Aston at

the enemy before breakfast time.

Major Graves took two battalions of infantry with him when he marched out of camp at 6 o'clock this morning. These were divided into small detachments and following instructions "destroyed" a number of the matrick Aston in the address.

Last night he called on Astor and told him that he wanted to see him alone in the parlor. "There is only one way to settle this thing." Lexiness is alleged to have said, and he fired four shots at Aston. ber of bridges crossing the Taunton.

Minnetuxet and Assonet rivers. The troops were accompanied by referees who witnessed the applying of "dynamite" a serious condition.

Leziness was locked up in the Alexander avenue station. He is a cripple.

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structures. Then placards were affixed announcing that the bridges had been blown up and thus forcing the "enemy" to seek other methods of crossing the streams at these particular points should

they so desire.

The infantry covered a wide stretch of

kicked up by horses and automobiles. Thousands of people visited the various headquarters during the day and much interest was manifested by them in the soldiers' drill and camp life.

PROOF OF PROSPERITY. Chicago Bank's Correspondents Leav No Doubt of Its Arrival.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Prosperity wide spread and of an abundance almost un-

mense yields and other products in proportion and the billions of dollars of wealth that will be created in the marketing of these crops, the report tells of rapidly gaining industrial and commercial activity throughout the land. Money is abundant everywhere, the report indicates, and at the low rates prevailing it is expected to facilitate a free and large movement of everything.

and large movement of everything and large movement of everything and large movement of speak in faint and cautious terms of scattered signs of industrial revival," say the report. "The evidence of improving conditions only in the second signs of industrial revival," say the results of the second signs of gainsaid.
"The movement has developed so rapidly in the last three months and now includes so many lines and has gained such momentum that with fundamental

such momentum that with fundamental conditions all favorable a relapse is no longer to be feared. The industries of modern society are so interdential.

period of prosperity, covering the eleven years, and its buying power has been the great steadying factor in the industrial situation since the late de-pression began. But the prices of all farm products, which have reached in recent months the highest general level ever known, have been oppressive to the consumer and the source of much dis-content. The food crops of 1909 are so generous in their proportions that a noticeable decline in the cost of living may be expected, while the farmer will make up in quantity what he loses in price and continue to be as good a customer as heretofore."

POWWOW OF INCOME TAXERS. Democrats and Republicans Summoned to Albany by Seven Near-Leaders.

and Republicans of the State have issued a heavy wind and high sea. a call for a meeting to be held in Albany on September 4 for the purpose of taking action to aid in the adoption of the incomtax amendment to the United States Constitution. Those who have signed the call include William McCrea, Harry W. Walker and Thomas Sampey of New York county, A. H. Eastmond of Kings and J. Francis Condon, ex-Assemblyman James L. Dempsey and ex-Assemblyman Cornelius Healey of Oneida county. The call says, among other things:
"As it has become known that the object

of the leading spirits who will control the conference to be held at Saratoga on September 9, and who have been enemies of the Democratic party since 1895, is really to prevent the adoption of the income tax, it is highly important (indeed a patriotic duty) for the progressive Democrats and Republicans to expose the plot of these people to arouse the interest of the masses.

interest of the masses.
"The principal figures who will be at the Saratoga conference are members of the lawyers' trust of New York city, and they organized the lobby that prevented the recent session of the Georgia Legislature from adopting the income tax amendment. They are also extending their nod-They are also extending their plot

to other places."

It is understood that William J. Bryan,
William R. Hearst, Robert M. La Follette and Augustus Thomas have been invited to address the Albany meeting.

CRIPPLED HUSBAND SHOOTS. cused of Taking His Wife.

James J. Aston was shot and seriously wounded last night at his home, 483 East 142d street, by Clarence Leziness of 2142 Seventh avenue, who alleged that Aston Republican leadership of the Thirty-first had induced Mrs. Leziness to leave her home. Leziness said that two weeks ago his wife took their two children, Irene

RESOLVED TO TRY HASKELL

MR. WICKERSHAM WILL PUSH THE CREEK LAND CASES.

Accused Make New Move to Quash indict ments, but Wickersham Decided to Go On After Former Government Setback -\$90,000 Compromise Offer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The Department of Justice is preparing to bring Gov. Haskell of Oklamoma to trial on the indictments charging him with fraud in securing titles to certain Indian town lots in Oklahoma. The trial will probably be called in October and the officers of the Department of Justice are hopeful

After the first setback for the Govern ment in the quashing of the indictments last April, Attorney-General Wicker sham, who came to the head of the Department after the suits had been commenced, went over all the evidence and decided to press the case vigorously The prosecution will be in charge of special United States Attorne; Rush and United States Attorney Greig of the Eastern District of Oklahoma. The case will be heard before a special United States Judge from one of the Western States.

Gov. Haskell has employed a conspicuous array of legal talent which includes many of the leading Republican politicians of Oklahoma. He wrote a letter some time ago to the Department of Justice making serious charges against the manner in which the prosecuting officers and the detectives employed by the Government had worked up the case against him.

The Governor characterized the whole proceeding as political persecution begun by President Roosevelt. He filed a num-ber of affidavits intended to sustain the charges, but Attorney-General Wicker-sham after considering the petition and the exhibits decided to go on with the

spread and of an abundance almost unparalleled in the annals of the United States is given concrete foundation in the crop and general business report just issued by the Commercial National Bank of this city.

In a general summary made from reports received from about 4,000 bankers, business men and crop experts on the bank's list of 'correspondents the yield of the great cereals this year, upon which the nation's welfare is based, are placed at a record about equal to that of 1906.

Built upon the prospects of these immense yields and other products in programment by submitting additional evidence to show improper conduct on the part of the prosecuting officers. It has even been charged that he has made such a profound impression by his threats and intimations that he has been told that if he could sustain the allegations he made the case against him would be dropped. This, however, is officially denied by the Department of Justice.

The Government has been encouraged recently by the number of offers to compromise made by defendants in the civil suits brought to invalidate titles to some

uits brought to invalidate titles to some f the town lots. M. L. Mott, attorney of the town lots. M. L. Mott, attor for the Creek Indian nation, who for the Creek Indian nation, who has been actively cooperating with the Federal officers in working up the case against Haskell, has submitted to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs an offer from two defendants in civil suits agreeing to pay \$90,000 to the Indians as a compromise provided the Government will drop the suit to invalidate their titles. The lots involved in this suit were augusticated the cooperations. The lots involved in this suit were purchased from the Indians by the defendants for approximately \$1,500. This shows, it is argued, what a profitable enterprise Gov. Haskell and his friends

were engaged in in the acquisition of Creek town lots.

Discussing the suit against the Gov-ernor and the other defendants, Attor-ney Mott of the Creek Nation said to-

night:
The Government will not drop its case "The Government will not drop its case against Gov. Haskell and the others involved. An immense amount of money has been expended in preparing the cases and they will be pushed to the limit, according to the information I have received. I know that the Government is not to be overswed by Gov. Haskell and his attorneys or by threatened disclosures. The best evidence that the case is to be pushed is the personal interest which Attorney-General Wickersham is taking in it."

MUSROGEE, Okla., Aug. 15.—A motion o quash the indictments against Gov. harles N. Haskell of Oklahoma and five other defendants charged with con-spiracy to defraud the Government and the Creek Indians in the Muskogee town lot cases will be filed in the Federal court here to-morrow, according to a state-ment made to-night by Pliny L. Soper, attorney for Gov. Haskell. Soper inti-mated that the petition to quash the indictments would contain sensational charges against the Government attornevs who secured the indictments and the

grand jurors who returned them.

Gov. Haskell is campaigning for signa-tures to a petition to President Taft to bar intoxicants from Oklahoma. Republication denounce it as a political dodge.

WHY THE WEETAMOE HALTED. Vacht Was Well Up to the Race Till She Lost a Man Overboard.

New London, Conn., Aug. 15.—The sloop yacht Weetamoe, owned by Charles Lane Poor, professor of astronomy of Columbia University, arrived from Vineyard Haven late Saturday night and sailed for Shelter Island this morning. The Weetamoe's owner says the reports that his craft was disabled and compelled to withdraw during the cruise of the New York Yacht Club are absurd The sloop on the contrary showed her-UTICA, Aug. 15.-Radical Democrate self to be a remarkably stanch boat in

The real cause of the Weetamoe's dropping out of the race last week was the dropping out of the race last week was the loss of one of her crew. Steward Hans Olsen, by drowning last Tuesday night.

The Weetamoe was bowling along in a forty mile gale about 8 o'clock twenty miles north by east of Cape Cod light with the Aurora about three miles astern. Steward Olsen, who was forward, was swept from the sloop's deck by a huge wage and his cries attracted the attention of his shipmates. A life preserver was thrown to him. He was seen to grasp it and disappear.

The Weetamoe was under full sail and traveling at a fast rate, but she was brought about in quick time and a dingy was hastily launched in a desperate effort to rescue Olsen, who was known to be an excellent swimmer. The small boat was lost to view almost instantly after it was swung over the sloop's side. Three hours were spent managuvring about where Olsen disappeared, during which the yacht broke her forestay.

Mr. Poor, realizing it was useless to continue further search for the steward decided to abandon the race and after making temporary repairs headed for Vineyard Haven. On Friday a report of the loss of Olsen was officially filed at the custom house and Commodore James was also notified of the accident, Mr. Poer oss of one of her crew, Steward Hans

the custom house and Commodore James was also notified of the accident, Mr. Poer addressing his letter to Bar Harbor. addressing his letter to Bar Harbor.
Olsen had been employed by Mr. Poor for six years. He was 31 years old and a native of Svelvik, Norway. His brother lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a nephew of Olaf Anderson and a member of the

CONTEST IN THE 31ST. John J. Lyons a Candidate for the Re-

publican Leadership. What promises to be a stiff fight for the Assembly district will take place at the coming primary election. Harvey T.

Andrews, the present leader, is to be opposed by John J. Lyons.

Mr. Lyons is an assistant tax commissioner; he was born in the Thirty-first district and has lived there all his life. Chairman Parsons of the Republilife. Chairman Parsons of the Republican county committee has sought to discourage the fight in the district but Mr. Lyon, has had so much pressure brought to 1 ar on him to come out against Androws that he has decided to do so despite the fact that he will be running counter to the wishes of Mr. Parsons.

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SCHOONER'S CREW SAVED. dishermen Pick Up Men of the Anni

The Bliss After 36 Hours.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 15.—The fishing chooner Lillian, Capt. Clarence E. Manno board the captain and five of the crew. It all told, of the New York three masted chooner Annie Bliss, which fell a victim to the gale which engulfed the Government to the gale which engulfed the Government to the public library grounds at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. The Teddy bear they had stolen from a baby on Fifth avenue. At the station house the boys said they were Peter McBrenn, 9 years old, of 572 Tenth avenue, and George Shoer, 7 years old. Shoer said he lived on Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, and George Shoer, 7 years old. Shoer said he lived on Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. The Shoer lad started off the story of the pair's wrongdoing. lone, of this port, arrived to-day having on board the captain and five of the crew, six all told, of the New York three masted to the gale which engulfed the Government

ends. All hands made a jump for the ship's boat over the stern and succeeded in landing safely.

For the next twelve hours it was a task to keep the boat headed to the sea and free from the water which dashed in, threatening to swamp her. But this was successfully accomplished until Wednesday night, when the wind shifted to the outhwest and calmed down.

Friday morning the schooner Lillian came along, bound from Quero. Although far down on the horizon a coat waved on an oar by the exhausted men in the boat attracted the vessel. They had been affoat thirty-six hours and had rowed seventy miles, during which time and for some ten hours previous they had neither

The men rescued are: Capt. A. Huntley of New York, Mate Robert E. Bridges of New York, Seamen Olaf Johnson, Swede; George Anderson, a Norwegian; Percy Cannon and William Munson of Harvey, N. B.

Capt. Daniel McDonald of the schooner Mooween, which arrived to-day, reports signting the hull of the Bliss about 100 miles southeast of Thatchers, bottom up. Her deck load is securely fastened and she lies in the path of navigation, a menace of the dialogue was conducted. "Who's a liar, you pie faced mutt?" queried the three footer. If we was out to passing shipping. The Bliss was built in Thomaston, Me., in 1871 and is 334 tons gross and 275 tons net.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION. Fifty Passengers Shaken Up Near Paterson and Several Injured.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 15.—Fifty passengers, mostly women and children, on two trolley cars bound for Singac, a pleasure resort six miles from Paterson, were thrown into a panic this afternoon by a rear end collision. Many suffered from shock. Half a dozen were slightly injured, but none seriously. out none seriously.

Mrs. Emily Johnson of Delawanna suffered most. She was cut and bruised and knocked into the roadway and two ribs says were fractured. Her daughter Sadie was also injured. Mrs. Mary Downe of Belleville had a kneecap fractured and Mrs. Catherine Yost of Bloomfield avenue, Paterson, had one arm fractured.

The forward car had stopped at Main street and Montclair avenue, about one mile east of the terminus of the line, to let off passengers. The motorman of the rear car misjudged the distance and did not stop in time. Charles Fichter, conductor of the forward car, stood on the rear platform. He was injured by flying glass. William Donnelly, the motorman on the rear car, escaped injury.

RAPS CONEY ISLAND AGAIN. Dr. Long Wonders Why the Law Is Not Enforced.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Long, secretary of the Christian Socialist Fellowship, declared in a sermon at the Parkside Presbyterian Church. Brooklyn, yester-day, that there was an unaccountable

day, that there was an unaccountable laxity in the enforcement of the law against disorderly houses.

He said that the State Excise Department more than two months ago received from the police the evidence as to alleged disorderly houses run as Raines law hotels in Coney Island. There were twelve of these places, he said, the evidence against which was furnished in May and the earlier part of June. He wanted to know why these cases did not come before the June Grand Jury. It was up to the local Democratic

cases did not come before the June Grand Jury. It was up to the local Democratic organization to clear its skirts. He admitted that in the last week a number of alleged keepers of these places had been arraigned before Magistrates There could be no permanant relief before capitalism was abolished, he said but in the meanting temperature. but in the meantine temporary relie

KILLS HERSELF AND 3 BABIES Mother Had Given Up Hope of Regaining Her Health.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Despairing of ever regaining her health and loath to part with her three young children even in death, Mrs. Marie Handzel committed suicide last night and killed her three

suicide last night and killed her three boy babies.

Arrayed in clean night clothing, faces washed and hair neatly combed, the three boys and their mother were found dead in the bathroom by the husband and father, Joseph Handzel, who had been awakened by the smell of gas about 3 o'clock this morning. o'clock this morning.

In the bathtub, resting on a bed made of a small mattress and blankets, lay the bodies of his twin sons. On a pallet on the floor were his wife and four-year-

few months ago Mrs. Handzel, who A few months ago Mrs. Handzel, who had been ill for more than a year, underwent an operation which doctors told her would restore her health. It did not, and the time she had been the time as her health. however, and since that time she had been downhearted. Besides her husband she leaves four older children.

Rain Promised to Corn Section. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Present con-

ditions indicate that the drouth in the corn growing sections of Kansas, Missouri and central and southern Illinois will be broken about the middle of the present week and that the rains of that period will extend over the entire corn and spring wheat districts.

Vasant value of the rumor from Havana that this Government has asked for the recall of Carlos Garcia, Velez, the Cuban Minister. Acting Secretary of State Adee said to-day that the Cuban Minister is persona grate in every say.

Continued from First Page.

Joseph Perrault, Jr.

IDABO.

ILLINOIS

Third District—Frederick A. Schlick.
Fourth District—Donald A. Callahan.
Sath District—Frank W. Latimer.
Seventh District—Charles Sykes Burdick.
Ninth District—George W. Royster.
Twelfth District—William J. Butler.
Pitteenth District—S. Bartlett Kerr.
Sixteenth District—John T. Galbraith.

INDIANA.

First District—William D. Crow.
Second District—James A. Zaring.
Third District—William W. Lingle.
Fourth District—William O. Protsman.
Fifth District—Samuel J. Wilton.
Sixth District—William Heary Tieman.
Seventh District—William Heary Tieman.
Seventh District—William Low Rice.
Eighth District—Joseph Riley Broyles.
Ninth District—Abei Tetemachus Claypo
Tenth District—Francis H. Dorán.
Eityeneth District—Henry Louis Bendel.
Tweifth, District—John Wood.
Thirfeenth District—Samuel R. Thomas.

IOWA. First District—John W. Rowley. Second District—Asa A. Hall. Seventh District—Cambridge Culbertson.

KANSAS. First District—Reese Van Sant. Second District—William R. Smith. Third District—Charles Yoe.

LOUISIANA.

First District—John A. Wogan.
Second District—Walter Y. Kemper.
Third District—Raymond Thurston Clark.
Fourth District—George T. Reliey.
Firth District—Charles Henry Trousdale.
Sixth District—On Medicus Grisham.

MARYLAND.

MICHIGAN.

Third District—Trederick W. Stewart.
Fourth District—Charles Foster Davison.
Fifth District—John L. Boer.
Seventh District—Hugh H. Hart.
Eighth District—John A. Sherman.
Tenth District—Charles B. Jackson
Eleventh District—Sylvester Perry Youngs.
Twelfth District—James T. Bennett.

MINNESOTA.
First District—Frank E. Gartside.
Second District—Clark W. Glimore.
Third District—Avis B. Keily.
Fourth District—Wilkiam Byron Webster.
Fifth District—Charles S. Calrnes.
Sixth District—Ezra Edward McCrea.
Seventh District—Charles W. Odeli.
Fighth District—Byron Lincoin Hollister.
Math District—Daniel Willard Meeker.

MISSISSIPPI.

NEBRASKA.

NEW JERSEY.

First District—Samuel D. Chamberlain. Third District—William A. Sheiby. Pourth District—James B. Landrum. Sixth District—James B. Landrum. Sixth District—James B. Yellowley.

First District—Frank E. Halvey. Second District—Charles L. Saunders. Third District—Joseph Albert Hays. Fourth District—Philip F. Bross.

Fourth District—Harry B. Salter.

NRW YORK.

Fifth District—Cornelius Shufelt.
Slath District—Anthony P. Floder.
Eighth District—Douglas W. Miller.
Tenth District—Frank Winner.
Twelfth District—Frank Winner.
Fourteenth District—Henry W. Martens.
Eighteenth District—Henry W. Martens.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Pirst District—Josiah C. Meekins, Sr.
Second District—James M. Newborn.
Third District—H. Frank Brown.
Fourth District—William Claudius Pearson.
Sixth District—Irvin B. Tucker.
Seventh District—A. Turaer Grant. Jr.
Ninth District—J. Yates Killin.

First District—Cari N. Prich.
OHIO.
Second District—Frank P. Richter.
Third Bistrict—Joshua Edward Russell.
Fourth District—John Henry Schrider.
Fifth District—Stacy A. Mitchell.
Sixth District—Harry B. Weaver.
Seventh District—Core S. Ireland.
Highth District—Robert James West.
Nishth District—John W. Kern, Jr.
Tenth District—John W. Kern, Jr.
Tenth District—John W. Kern, Jr.
Tenth District—John E. Todd.
Thirteenth District—Perry B. Williams.
Fourteenth District—Perry B. Williams.
Fitteenth District—Charles Delmar Simeral.
Sixteenth District—Peter C. Given.
Seventeenth District—Peter C. Given.
Seventeenth District—Don P. Jones.
Eighteenth District—Charles Wesley Wickline

Third District—Oscar O. Bean. Fighth District—Samuel Lewis Price. Nineteenth District—William S. Nason

First District—Willam S. Nason

Bouth Canolina.

First District—Willam J. Storen.

Second District—George Waterhouse.

Third District—William Walker Russell

Fifth District—Hobert Leroy Douglas

WASHINGTON.
Second District—Guy Edward Kelly.
Third District—A. M. Storch.

WEST, VIRGINIA.
First District—Harvey W. Harmer.
Second District—George H. Child.
Third District—Ellsworth Rudesill.
Fourth District—Robert Morris.
Fifth District—W. W. Whyte.

WEST, VIRGINIA.

as it a picnic was in progress. The people came early and brought their kodaks with them. At 3 o'clock they had an unannounced

First District-William D. Brown

First District—Cari N. Frich

Pirst District-Orvice R. Leonard. Third District-Frederick T. Dorton

NO CRIME TOO DARK FOR NINE-YEAR-OLD AND SEVEN.

Caught With Much Booty, Including a Teddy Bear Stelen From a Baby. Peter and George Recite Each Others' Misdeeds and Lie Is Passed Often.

Two small boys, one about four feet high and the other nearer three, were stopped by a policeman as they were walking west on Forty-second street between Sixth and Seventh avenues about 7 o'clock last night. The three footer was tugging a heavy coil of wire, which he could not much more than lift off the sidewalk, and had a big cold chisel protruding from a pocket. The other lad's clothing was distended on one side. Investigation showed that the deformity was due to the presence of a large Teddy bear. He also carried a hammer, a brace and bit and a big monkey wrench.

To Policeman Roosa of the East Fiftyfirst street station, who arrested the boys. they said that they had obtained the hardware from a tool house which they had broken into in the public library

to the gale which engulfed the Government tug Nezinscott and four of her men and scattered the New York Yacht Club fleet. The Bliss was bound for New York from Souris, P. E. I., with a hold load of piling, and hit the gale of last Tuesday morning about 100 miles to the southeast of Briar Island, in the Bay of Fundy. During the increasing progress of the gale the seams of the craft opened under the strain and the vessel took in water. The pumps were worked for five hours until they choked and then the craft, becoming waterlogged, was unmanageable. At 4 P. M. Wednesday she was struck by an enormous comber broadside and knocked over on her beam ends. All hands made a jump for the the pair's wrongdoing.
"We're hangin' arou

up an' I breaks de window wit' me elbow an' crawls in an' hands him out de swag. Y'see, we wants it fer turnin' some bigger tricks de jimmy an' de rest o' de hardware

"Did you ever steal anything before?" asked Capt. Daly—the boys were being questioned in the captain's room.

"Aw, g'wan—quit foolin'—sure—wot d'ye t'ink we are, a couple of mutts at de game? We trimmed a stew fer his ticker in a saloon dis, afternoon an' sold it."

Pete here, he's done worser dan dat.

game? We trimmed a stew fer his ticker in a saloon dis, afternoon an' sold it. Pete, here, he's done worser dan dat. He 'most killed another kid over on Elevent' avenoo de other day—shoved him in front of a train an' de kid got his arm cut off."

Up to this point the larger boy had stood stolidly silent, apparently willing to let his companion do whatever talking he thought best, but at this point he

he thought best, but at this point he tirned on the three footer.

"Yer a liar! I never did not'in' of de kind, an' if you says anot'er woid. I'll smash yer tow headed block off!"

Peter McBreen, aged 9, took a step forward but was restrained by a notice.

Peter McBreen, aged v. took a step for-ward, but was restrained by a police-man who used one hand for the purpose, while the other he held to his mouth for some reason. Capt. Daly was looking out of the window. George Shoer, aged 7, made a pass at the other boy, and was himself held back by a second policeman.

in de street I'd kick de stuffiin' out of ye

in de street I'd kick de stumin out of ye fer dat!"

"You would, would you?"

"Yes, I would!"

"De hell you would!"

"Well, I wouldn't say notin about shovin kids in front of trains if I was you.

"Wy, cap'n," turning to Capt. Daly, "de kid here licked a cop on Tent avenoo de other day—

fraid to tackle a cop er anybody yer size an' picks onter me—"

"I didn't say not'in' of de kind—you says you'd smash me if I didn't go wit' sout for his automobile ride there is a large gallery lined up along the side of the road opposite the sweeping curve of the stone wall entrance to the Stetson cottage. A continuous procession of automobile ride there is a large

And about that time another case came and about that time another case came into the station house and the captain and the policemen had something else to do. The youngsters were sent down to the Gerry society, against their protests, for both said they had been there before and didn't like it.

One of the policemen thought be recognized.

stone wall entrance to the Stetson cot-tage. A continuous procession of auto-mobiles glides along the road on Sun-days and license tags all the way from the District of Columbia to New Hamp-shire dangle from their tonneaus. Last Sunday was too hot to bring out a great crowd, but the fresh east wind to-day made that part of Woodberry Point look as if a pionic was in progress. The people One of the policemen thought he recognized Shoer as one of two boys who were found in a Sixth avenue department store one night some weeks ago piling up toys preparatory to departure. Shoer depied that he was mixed up with that

nized Shoer as one of two boys who were loaded to make the control of the country in a Sixth avenue department of the country to depart the store one night some weeks ago piling the property of the country to depart the store one night some weeks ago piling the country to depart the store one night some weeks ago piling the country to depart the store one night some weeks ago piling the country to depart the store one night some weeks ago piling the country to the store of the country to the store of the casualties and the destruction of property as and the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of the casualties and the destruction of the casualties and the destruction of property as the casualties and the destruction of property as a store of the casualties and the destruction of the casualties and the destruction of the neighborhood of Lake Biwa, Kioto and Osaka.

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man Herzog, who had come with the patrol wagon.

patrol wagon.

Between the two policemen the Syrian was forced into the wagon and driven to the station house. As the wagon drew up to the door Fahar suddenly lurched forward and struck Pierce between the eyes and attempted to escape. Herzog held him while Pierce regained his feet. Pierce's nose was broken and he reported sick after being attended by a surgeon. by a surgeon. Fahar was arraigned in the Tombs

court on charges of assaulting both Schultz and Policeman Pierce. Magis-trate Herrman held him under \$1,000 bail for examination.

Don't Want Cuban Minister Recalled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. The State De-

THESE BOYS SURELY BAD NO POLITICS IN THE CENSUS FORCE TO REACH DYING GIRL

POLICE RESERVES CALLED OUT TO QUELL A FAMILY. Ninth District—T. B. Allen. Tenth District—Joseph M. Lee. Eleventh District—Alexander P. Perham, Sr.

Florence Goetz Took Carbolle Acid and Her Relatives Repulsed Hospital Surgeons--Police Had to Arrest Her

and Force a Way to Her Bedelde After Florence Goetz, a young woman whose parents live at 199 Kingslan l avenue, Greenpoint, opposite Winthrop Park, had swallowed enough carbolic acid yesterday to kill several persons it required half a dozen policemen to protect two doctors of the Williamsburg Hospital from angry relatives while they were

carrying her to the ambulance on a

stretcher. Miss Goetz is 24 years old and among her sisters is one who is a graduated nurse from a Maryland school. For more than a month the nurse has been on a visit to her parents. At 10 A M. yesterday her mother heard a heavy fall in the bathroom and upon an investigation she discovered Florence on the floor in convulsions. Ambulance Surgeon Welton, who was summoned from the Williamsburg Hospital, diagnosed the case as carbolic acid poisoning and as the young woman was unconscious he wanted to remove her to the hospital. He parents and other members of the family, including the nurse, objected on the ground that Florence had always erpressed a horror of going to a hospital and furthermore if she had really swailowed carbolic acid it was taken accidentally, as she had suffered from a toothache. Policeman Doyle took such a report of the case to the Greenpoint

avenue station, although it was his belief

and that of the ambulance surgeon that

as Miss Goetz had swallowed at least 1% ounces of carbolic acid it was undoubtedly a case of attempted suicide. When Police Headquarters received the report word was sent back to the police station that a prisoner must be made of Miss Goetz and that she should be reof Miss Goetz and that she should be removed to the hospital. Ambulance Surgeon Welton also received orders to return to the Goetz residence and take the woman away. House Surgeon Walter Hurley went along. When they reached the Kingsland avenue house the family had been reenforced by relatives and at least fifteen persons held the fort against Doyle and the two doctors and declared that under no circumstances would they permit the young woman to be taken away. When the policeman declared that he had orders to make a prisoner of Miss Goetz and take her to the hospital they still protested. The sister of Miss Goetz declared that being a nurse she was able to treat Florence herself and that the family were satisfied she had swallowed the acid to relieve a tootbache. As the family and relatives were still obdurate word was telephoned to the police station and Capt. Aloncle hustled out Policemen Webb, Boylan, Barnum, Cox and Collins, who comprised the reserves in the station house. The Goetz family were still in an argumentative mood when the police reenforcements arrived. The street in front of the house was jammed with spectators, word having been passed that the police and doctors were in a light with relatives. It became necessary for the police to use force to get to the bed on which the young woman lay and not until the relatives and members of the family were threatened with arrest did they cease their interference.

After the young woman was recived at the hospital a policeman was left there moved to the hospital. Ambulance Sur-

their interference.

After the young woman was recived at the hospital a policeman was left there to guard her, although no hope was held out for her recovery. Later members of the Goetz family who went to the hospital still declared that the young woman swallowed the acid accidentally, adding that there was no reason for her to alternpt suicide.

Venezuelan Congress Adjourns Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CARACAS, Aug. 14.—The Venesuelan Congress adjourned sine die on Saturday afternoon after receiving from Provisional President Gomez the nomina tions of the new cabinet.

No other collar fabric is as strong and as durable as the fabric specially woven for Arrow Collars



ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair wing to the interest at the present time in the **Hudson-Fulton Celebration**

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AUTOMOBILES

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MARRIED.

CRUDEN-DIBBLEE.-On Saturday, August 14, 1909, at Kenwood, N. Y., by the Rev. Thomas B. Fulcher, Elizabeth Margaret Dibblee to Burgess A. Cruden.

DIED.

AMNEYER. -- On Friday, August 13, at Sea Gate. AMMEYER. On Friday, August 13, at Sea Gate.
Alfred J. Cammeyer, incloved husband of
Mattle Cammeyer, in the 59th year of his agr.
Funeral services Monday morning, August 16,
at 10:30, at the Church of the Holy Communion. 6th av. and 20th st. Interment
private. Picase omit flowers.

HYER.—On August 18, 1909, at Rahway, N. J., Lewis S. Hyer, aged 70 years. Funeral services will be held at Trinity Metho-dist Church, corner Main st, and Mitton av. dist Church, corner Main st. and Milto on Wednesday, August 18, at 2 o'clock.

FAKE. On August 13, 1909, John Leake, son of the late Frederic and Caroline Richards Funeral private, at the rovidence of Justi Kellogg, Troy, N. Y. Interment at Oakwoo Leake.

UNDERTAKERS.

AUTOCAR SALES CO. 80th St. & B'way, N. Y.

-Jutocar

Same all sides B

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